

"Love looks not with the eyes, but
with the mind; and therefore I am wised up pastime
and therefore I am wised up pastime."

There's nothing blind about that man who advertises his
wants in the -- SUNDAY -- POST-DISPATCH. --
He knows success is guaranteed.

VOL. 45, NO. 74.

BY A MOB.

George Jones Narrowly Escapes Lynching.

He Assaulted Mrs. Sarah May Near Forest Park Boulevard.

Pursued by M. P. Bivins and Captured by Graders.

READY TO STRING HIM UP WHEN THE POLICE ARRIVED.

The Rope Was Around His Neck and His Hands Were Tied--Rescued by the Police--Mrs. May's Story of the Assault--The Negro's Statement--Has Just Completed a Term in the Penitentiary.

The nearest approach to a lynching seen that has happened in this city for a number of years took place this morning on Forest Park boulevard between Sarah and Boyle avenues. But for the timely arrival of the police, George Jones, a burly negro 32 years of age, would have paid at the rope's end speedy retribution for a dastardly criminal assault on Mrs. Sarah May, a feeble woman past middle life. The rope was already around the negro's neck, and an angry mob were on the point of stringing him up when the arrival of a mounted bluet put a stop to the proceedings.

MET HER AT THE SPRING.

Mrs. Sarah May is a very poor woman, past 50 years of age, feeble and sickly. She is



George Jones.

widowed and lives with two young children, who are at present stricken down with scarlet fever, in a miserable tenement in a hollow on Forest Park boulevard near Boyle avenue. About 6:30 o'clock this morning she went to a spring about 10 yards from the house to procure a bucket of water. While filling her pail the negro brute crept up beside her. Dawn had just broken, and the mist made the light uncertain. Though there are a number of residences on the boulevard above Boyle's avenue the hour was early and no one was about.

"Is that water fit to drink?" the negro asked.

Before the startled woman could reply a hand was over her throat. She screamed, and another hand covered her mouth. She struggled, but her feeble strength was no match for the burly brute. He choked her till her strength was gone and threw her to the ground. He would have accomplished his fiendish purpose, but her outcry brought help. Mr. M. P. Bivins who lived at 4298 Forest Park boulevard, heard the scream and ran instantly to the spot. He saw the negro's purpose, and picking up a stone hurled it at him and frightened him off. The assailant ran north on Sarah street, with Mr. Bivins giving chase.

CAUGHT BY GRADERS.

Another stone from the pursuer struck the negro in the leg. At the corner of Sarah and Pine streets they came up with a crowd of teamsters and graders going to their day's work. They jumped from their wagons and stopped the negro and Mr. Bivins too. The crowd was half colored and half white. They thought the master was a personal affair between Mr. Bivins and the negro and the colored men were for turning Jones loose. Mr. Bivins explained the master. The teamsters to a man were for lynching the colored brute, and to the credit of the negroes it must be said they joined in the purpose. The negro was hustled back by rough hands to the scene of his attempted crime, while embassies were sent to the houses in the neighborhood to procure a rope.

Meanwhile some one who had witnessed the capture of the negro and overheard the parley between Mr. Bivins and the teamsters went in search of an officer. The man was mounted. At Vandeventer avenue and Olive street he met Officer O. M. C. D. Dunden. He told him of the intended lynching and the officer took the man's horse and drove quickly to the scene. When he reached the spot Jones was surrounded by a mob of fully 100 men. He had a good, thick rope around his neck and his hands were pinioned. The rope was noose, and he of the crowd held the negro by the front.

The mob was excited, but lacked a leader. There was no man to direct or give the word command. Had there been such a man the officer would have lived in time to cut down the corpse. Officer Dunden, fearing he had desperate men to deal with, drew his revolver and demanded the surrender of the prisoner, "Swing up the black brutes," "Swing up the old devil," howled the mob.

The negro appealed to the officer for protection and requested an injunction. "You must take its course," said the officer. "You must not commit another crime." While the parley was going on Sergeant Sommers and Officer Lynch, mounted men from the Fifth District, dashed up. The three blue coats averted the crowd and surrounded their man. The crowd had

gradually increased and there were fully 200 people on the spot when the prisoner was led away.

On the way to the station he encountered Jones' aged father. The sight of his son in custody did not seem to grieve the old man very much. "Hub, you black --, you wouldn't come with me this morning! You wanted to hang back. I knew you were up to mischief and now you're going back to the pen. Well, so you black --, you're bound for hanging any how." That was all the old man had to say and he went his way without any perceptible increase in the stoop of his aged back.

JONES PROTESTS HIS INNOCENCE.

Jones is a typical African of a low grade of intelligence. He is about 5 feet 5 inches in height and chunky in build. He weighs about 170 pounds. He has the face of an animal, low, broad forehead on which the hair encroaches; wide, expressive eyes, a flat nose, very thick lips, a square chin, and a short neck. His hands and fingers were full of dirt. He is thick of speech, and not quite without reason, at the Fifth District station, discussed his arrest and its sensational features in a manner full of emotion. His dress was a pair of well-worn trousers, a blue check shirt, a black coat and a gray cap that sat on the back of his head.

"Are you here to do this thing?" he said. "I always walk over Boyle avenue to work. I scrub and clean up for a lady on Olney avenue. This morning, I was walking to work a man saw me and threw rock at me and the crowd caught me and brought me back to the old woman, who said I was the negro. I never did any harm to any man, and I guess they would have killed me if the police hadn't come. I never saw the woman before. I don't know where I was born, but I was born in the South. I have a blue check shirt, a black coat and a gray cap that sat on the back of his head.

"I am only just out of the penitentiary. I served eighteen months for this same thing."

"Do you know it is any form of insanity when negroes act this way?"

"I have never done what they accused me of. When they say 'I'll soak me this time, too,' I say 'I'll soak me this time, too.' Jones never saw the inside of a school in his life, and never knew his letters until he went to the penitentiary, where he was taught to read and write. He has been in the penitentiary so long that he has lost his memory as much as the prospect of another long term in the penitentiary. His hands are calloused, and he has a blue check shirt, a black coat and a gray cap that sat on the back of his head.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1893.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC—"Aristocracy," Grand Opera-House—Robin Hood Opera Company.

THE HAGAN—"A Country Sport," Pope's—Doctadore's Minstrels.

HAVLIN'S—"McCarthy's Mishaps."

STANDARD—Harry Williams' Specialty Show.

MATINEE—TOMORROW.

OLYMPIC—"Aristocracy," Grand Opera-House—Robin Hood Opera Company.

THE HAGAN—"A Country Sport," Pope's—Doctadore's Minstrels.

Weather forecast, until Wednesday night:

For Missouri—Generally fair, cooler

Wednesday, shifting to west winds.

Seven to eight miles an hour, light from Indiana eastward and as far south, Northern Mich.

In the Mississippi Valley the temperature is somewhat higher, although light frosts occurred as far south as Missouri and Illinois.

The barometer is lowest in Indiana, but the change from yesterday has been but slight, and is hardly likely to develop into a storm of any marked energy.

St. Louis forecast: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer Wednesday morning; stationary tem-

perature Wednesday evening.

In the curriculum of the flying express, leap-frog is not taught.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has lent his backbone to the Senator from Indiana. No compromise.

COMPROMISE will be equivalent to a surrender, and only a majority of cowards will surrender to a minority of bulldozers.

WILLY WALLY ASTOR's comments on the Vigilant Valkyrie race show how much the Angloamericans out-Englishes the English.

ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY is so busy looking after his interests in corporate monopolies that he has no time to take care of the interests of the public.

DONRAVEN'S yacht is for sale and he is about to sail. What true American Englishman will come forward and take the pretty thing off his hands?

EXCUSE may be found for the opposition Senators to another continuous session. Senator Allen of Nebraska might make another speech against time.

MR. STEWART speaks of the "humble part" he has taken in the debate. Mr. Stewart's modesty, if he doesn't take precautions, may overtake his wind.

SHOULD the Republicans make Green B. Raum, Jr., Mayor of Perry, O. T., it will be taken as a vindication of that amazing young man's career in Washington?

THERE will be only two tickets for School Directors in the field. It rests with respectable citizens whether they will be composed of respectable and capable men.

INDIANA has just sentenced five of her White Cappers to the penitentiary, and there is room in that spacious building for more. The State should be relieved of them entirely.

ONE ship may stop to aid another, but no flying express may pause to rescue the imperiled lives of another flying express. To "get there regardless" is the law of the flying express.

THE English think that the Valkyrie could beat the Vigilant if the races were sailed over again. This is cheap and safe consolation which we will not begrudge our sorrowful British cousins.

THE cheers of the enthusiastic French at Toulon are answered by the joyful Italian at Taranto. Each has received a visit from a squadron, and they hope that the coming European scrap may not be delayed.

IT is to be hoped that the special counsel to be appointed to represent the Government in the Union Pacific case will not be an ex-counsel of that concern, and will not believe that the roads should be allowed to defy the law.

REPUBLICAN papers can get plenty of invective and political wisdom applicable to the Van Alen case by referring to Democratic newspapers issued during the Administration of Benjamin Harrison. A change of names is all that is necessary.

It seems a heartless thing for the Chicago & Alton crew to whirly by the wrecked Wabash train without stopping

to offer help to the sufferers and it is to be hoped that it can be explained on some other ground except ordinary inhumanity.

THE UNION PACIFIC issues a circular stating that under the receivership it will do business exactly as before. Does this mean that the receivers will continue to beat the Government out of its claim? It will be remembered that the receivers are officers of the United States Court.

IT is said that another relative of the Astor family is to be sent abroad in a diplomatic capacity. He put up \$5,000, or according to another report, \$10,000, and wants to get what he paid for. The better it will be for the Democrats.

THE UNION PACIFIC

The "friendly suit" which resulted in placing the Union Pacific Railway in charge of receivers appears to have been the first step in the game to beat the Government out of the claim it holds. The road was built altogether by public money or by means of public guarantee, for which the Government took the company's obligations. These now amount, principal and interest, to about \$135,000,000. The main duty of successive managements of the property has been to evade the payment of the interest on these obligations, and they have been very successful indeed. The Government has paid on interest account \$71,000,000 to make good their guarantees, the company having paid not one dollar of interest on the obligations endorsed by the Government.

The bonds fall due in 1894, and some very honest and energetic work will be needed to protect the Government from total loss. The lien is upon the main line only, and the company has loaded this down with obligations of branch lines built or bought, and to which the wreckers will try to give precedence over the Government claims.

In this situation much depends upon the Attorney-General of the United States. If he is man devoted to the public, determined to use every means to protect the general good, he can perhaps save something at least from the wreck. If on the other hand he is a man whose sympathies are all with the monopolies and combines, if his mind has been warped by too long association with the men who make fortunes by unlawful deals and trades, if he has come to look upon every effort to compel corporate monopoly to pay for its privileges and obey the law, then he will probably let the Government case go by default and stand idly by while the plunders get away with what is left of the booty.

Mr. Cleveland's Attorney-General will be watched with great interest by the whole country during the progress of these cases.

MR. BULL UNMOVED.

Americans, while rejoicing in their victory, have been disposed to sympathize a good deal with Mr. Bull because he came so far and tried so hard, and because Lord Dunraven himself accepted defeat in so manly a way.

But Mr. Bull, it appears, needs no sympathy whatever. His assertion that the Vigilant is a mere trick boat, that could not cross the ocean, so comforts him that he does not at all realize that he has been beaten.

And perhaps Mr. Bull ought not to feel that he has been outsailed. The American yacht might have been defeated, and the defeat would have had no particular effect on this country. We have no colonies to please and no subjugated peoples to make believe that we surpass the rest of the world in all things. It is different with Mr. Bull. It is of the greatest importance that the belief in his superiority and powers should be maintained over a territory upon which the sun never sets. What if a native of India were to hear of the result of the recent test of Mr. Bull's marine excellence, and should say: "Oh Sahib! a rumor has it you are a great man!"

"Merchant?" is surprised at the apathy displayed over the consolidation of the Merchants' and Endsbridge.

"Merchant," does he expect? If "merchant" will kindly put on his thinking cap and use it he can prove to his own satisfaction that under present conditions neither the Merchants' Exchange, the Commercial citizens can do enough to protect the rights of our citizens and the interests of the city.

To make up the difference between railroads which requires something more than a few straggling protests and resolutions. It is freely admitted that the Government has sometimes treated certain individuals, and that individuals can do certain things better than the Government. The fact is, however, that these individuals are not to be trusted with the control and management of public highways and therefore it is a proper function of the main railroads to be the chief members of all railroads for the transportation of persons and property, and transmission of intelligence; and to do certain commercial and industrial ways in cities for furnishing water, gas and all other things that necessarily require the use of such common ways.

The railroads are to be strict in its own functions and walls of distaste about consolidations, monopolies and kindred sins. They are to be strict in their efforts to legitimate business and nothing more. Merchant nor any one else will have occasion to proclaim that "Corporations are not people, soulless, are consciousness, pachydermatous."

Uncle Tom. Ingersoll Interpolated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Where, in the name of common sense, did the *Globe-Democrat* get its report of Col. Ingoldsby's lecture? Here and there were to be found extracts from it, but they were not from Ingoldsby. But the *Globe-Democrat* account contains so many things that I can hardly believe that some member of the theological school connected with the "Great Religious Daily" has been trying to lead an innocent audience astray. This shows that Col. Ingoldsby, who has shown a decided contempt for the law, is not so great as he pretends to be, is dashed. Mr. Bull's explanations are satisfactory to himself and his subjects everywhere. He is still the great builder and doer of navies and nothing that may occur shall be permitted to lead the world to suspect that he is not first on sea and land. Victories of any sort over Mr. Bull do not count.

Benjamin Harrison is very much concerned lest the Democrats repeat the federal election laws. Pure elections are not possible he thinks unless they are properly supervised by federal marshals supervised by Mr. W. W. Dudley, Mr. Matthew S. Quay, Mr. David B. Martin, Judge Woods and other pure and high-minded men, who so love honest elections that they are willing to pay \$10 a vote to get them. Mr. Harrison has not yet learned that the Pharisees, whom his friend Gresham denounced, have lost their grip on the credulity of the people.

The revelation by Col. Ochiltree, that all-night poker has insured the Senators of the United States to staying up, is only a revelation to the people. It must have been known to Senator Voorhees and the

not afford to resort to a brutal mode of punishment because it is cheap and easy.

The whipping post is a surviving relic of the age of stocks, wheels and torture chambers. Only one State in the Union retains it, and it is there regarded as an object of reproach which calls for continued defense. It is far more probable that the Legislature of Delaware will abolish than that the Legislature of Mis-

souri will establish it.

other repeal stamp, and it should have shown them the impossibility of winning by patience and leniency. In effect the fate of the nation is not merely decided by a minority; it lies on the game of poker.

A STRONG, determined Democratic At-

torney-General wanted now. The Union Pacific sheriff looks like a dodge to beat the Government out of its

claim and it is known now that Mr.

Olney's sympathies are too much with

the corporations and money kings. He

will not command the confidence of the

people in the coming litigation.

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To Help Those Looking for Situations

The Post-Dispatch will insert an advertisement for a
SITUATION WANTED,
Not exceeding twenty words, for

5 Cts

Each insertion, when offered at the Counting-Room. This applies to both the

Daily and Sunday Editions.

The publishers of the Post-Dispatch reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

LODGE NOTICES.

CASTLE HALL, COLUMBIA LODGE,
226, K. of P., 405 Locust st. Regular
convention this (Tuesday) week, Oct. 17.
Wanted—A woman to work in the dress
ranks, amplified form, by stereoscopic views. All
visiting Knights cordially invited.
HEN W. DELZELLE, C. C.
C. R. LINDSTAD, H. R. and S. 33

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Book-keepers.
WANTED—Position as book-keeper for hotel,
Ad. C 228, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.
WANTED—A position as collector by man of
experience; best of references. Address C 227, this office.

The Trades.

Writers.
WANTED—Situation by technical draughtsmen.
Address C 227, this office.

Wanted.
WANTED—Situation by photo printer and general
assistant. Address O 227, this office. 38

Wanted.
WANTED—Situation by a first-class all-round
workman, with good performance money
than usual. Add. A 228, this office. 38

Wanted.
WANTED—Up-holders out of employment would
like job work in private houses or hotel; first-
class work at reasonable prices. Add. M 227, this
office. 38

Wanted.
WANTED—Man of experience who would like
position in management of a 6 class hotel;
preferably in St. Louis. Address John E.
Bond, St. Clair Hotel, corner 2d and Market st. 40

Stenographers.

Wanted.
WANTED—By an well educated bright young man
position as stenographer or assistant book-
keeper; practical experience; city references. Ad-
dress E 228, this office. 41

Boys.

Wanted.
WANTED—Boy wants sit. as grocery clerk; he
has experience can give ref. Add. H 228,
this office. 42

Wanted.
WANTED—Sit. by colored boy to do housework;
W. and attend to furnace and horses; city refer-
ences. Address A 228, this office. 42

Wanted.
WANTED—Situation by a boy to do housework
and attend to furnace; no objection to attending to horses; city refs. Add. F 226, this
office. 42

Miscellaneous.

Wanted.
WANTED—To work in butcher shop or learn
the trade. Add. A 226, this office. 42

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